# PREPARE PROTESTS TO COMMISSIONERS

Citizens 'Objections to New Light Order Will Be Heard Friday.

Preparations are being made by the suburban citizens' associations today to present to the Commissioners their arguments against the removal of the lights in the suburban istricts. A hearing will be given in the board

room of the District building Friday. September 9, at 10 a.m.

"Many officers of citizens' associations have asked me how to present most effectively to the Commissioners their objections to the discontinu ance of the lights," said W. W. Price chairman of the central committee of the southeastern suburbs citizens' associations today.

sociations today.

"Inasmuch as there is no organized fight, and everybody will have to lend a helping hand," Mr. Price continued, "I wish to say that citizens' associations should not fail to have authorized representatives present at the hearing at the District building next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. It will not nurt if several representatives are present, although one man should be authorized to speak. This man should be well informed as to conditions in his neighborhood, so as to have facts and not buncombe to give to the Commissioners.

"Where there are fo citizens' associations, representatives of the com-

## CITY PAVING PLANT FAVORED BY JUDSON

the establishment in the District of a municipal asphalt plant.

Major Judsen spent a part of his yacation in a study of municipal affairs in Detroit, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, and Indianapolis. All of these cities have or are preparing to maintain municipal architecture. nicipal asphalt plants, and it is the opinion of the Commissioners that it may be a matter of economy and better

Behind the Times.

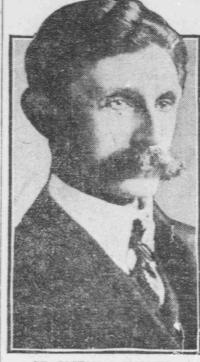
"In comparison with other cities, Washington is behind the times in re-gard to its streets," said Major Judson "Under present appropriations it and keep the old ones in the state of ions in the Capital of the Nation.

it, if anything, a little less per capita.

Contrasts With Detroit. "Detroit, for instance, is larger than Washington, and yet the total cost of its administration is less. At the same 20 per cent more in the maintenance and establishment of thoroughfares than the District. Where Washington spent \$10,00,000 on its streets, Detroit spent \$1.265,060. The result is that the city is noted for its clean and well-paved streets and ton.

MANILA, Sept. 3.—Simeon Mandao, the insurgent chief, and deposed gov-ed for the purpose of returning to his

### New Bureau Chief



DR. JOSEPH A. HOLMES, Whose Appointment Causes Much Sat-

# ON NAMING HOLINES

Telegrams Indorsing New

o the fact that Holmes has been prom ently identified with Pinchot, Garfield nd Newell, all three of whom are no egarded as being in favor with the

it was said that he would not name Holmes because of the report that Holmes had been in with Pinchot and Garfield in a species of rebellion to dis-credit this Administration.

Discredits Rumor.

After investigating this rumor the President decided that there was nothing to it and went ahead with the apirmed by the Senate when that body

that Mr. Taft in naming Holmes was throwing a sop to the Pinchot-Garfield g a sop to the Finchot-Garneld Hall. Mr. Hau sau tons, of the party, but it is believed at the sole reason actuating Mr. Haur's's companions was endeavoring to persuade him against some plan which they were discussing. Mr. Hall is unable to state whether this conversation conversed contemplated selfhere that the sole reason actuating Mr. man possible for the responsible posi-

Dr. Holmes' job is a big one. He is Following the example of Detroit and intrusted in his new bureau with carry

The libraries of Columbia is this year before the special content of the position that we need a manched the opinion that we need a manched that the need that

. McGonagle, one of the two deputy auditors who have been assigned to audit the postoffice accounts.

ernor of Ilocos Norte, was captured home at Muncie, Ind., to take up the

# KANSAS TELLS ROOSEVELT

Assurances Are Given That Strife Within Party Offers No Hope for Democrats- Progressives Dominate and Regulars on Ticket Moving Softly.

the Sunflower State have conveyed to Colonel Roosevelt in his trip across the State, from the Colorado line to the by Reeder, Young was nominated as an

sional districts of the State. Most of the insurgent nominees for the House of Representatives will be safely elected. This is the information that comes from some of the ablest of the insur-

etent judges of the Kansas situation. There is no doubt a lot of Kansas Democrats will cast their votes for the nsurgent candidates. They will do this on the theory that the insurgents come more nearly representing the things they stand for than either the Demo crats of the regular Republicans.

cent leaders, and also from other com

Seats in Jeopardy.

Two Republican Congressional seats Kansas are in danger this fall. One egular nominee and one insurgent ninee are in jeopardy. The regular who is threatened is Rep-

for the investigation of the Standard Oil Company. He is a regular, nevertheless, and he has stood by "Uncle Joe" Cannon through thick and thin. The Kansas insurgent looks on Campbell as overfriendly to the corporations. One count against him that is not overlocked by the insurgence is the resolution.

Bureau Head Pouring in to President.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 3.—Congratulations to the President on his appointment of Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, chief of the technological branch of the Geological Survey, as director of the mewly created Bureau of Mines in the Department of the Interior, came thick and fast to Beverly today.

These telegrams and letters are from men prominent in the mining world, and they not only praise the ability of Holmes, but they set forth the general satisfaction of those interested in the mining business, that the President made the appointment without regard to the fact that Holmes has been promited.

List by Scoring 139 Points.

of the First District of Columbia, this morning led on the 200-vard stage on the New Jersey Rifle Association's company

Today's flight was watched with the team match by scoring 139.

and one point ahead of Company E, Sec-

Company G. Second District of Colum-

Starks, 21; Lieutenant Classel, 27; to

Company E. Second District—Captain Brian, 25; Corporal Tiery, 23: Private Groome, 29; Lieutenant Gardiner, 28; Lieutenant Earresham, 28; total, 134. Company G. Second District of Column da-Sergeant Miller, 30; Sergeant Stefe er, 25: Private Joyner, 25: Quartermas er Sergeant Correll. 19: Captain Sayer 7; total, 126.

Company K, Second District of Colum bla-Sergeant Hutterly, 24; Corpora Martin, 26; Corporal Barb, 27; Frivat

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 3.—Smoke i Blue Ridge tunnel caused a carload of immigrants to think the train had caught fire. In a panie they rushed to the door, and one weman fell off the platform. Her body was cut in two.

ALLEN-On Thursday September 1, 1910, at 12:30 p. m., at his home, 1331 Fifteent's street northwest, DANIEL R. ALLEN son of the late Thomas M. and Mary S Allen, Funeral Saturday, September 3, at 9 a.m. from late residence; thence to st. Matthew' Church, where mass will be said at 2:30 Friends of the family are invited to the funeral. Interment private. Kindly omi flowers.

GERHARDT—on Friday, September 2, 1910, at her residence, 330 K street southwest, widow of the late John Gerhardt. Funeral will take place Monday, Septem-ber 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NNEIL—On Thursday, September I, 1919, at II. p. m., at the residence of his parents Timothy J. and Agnes O'Nell. 2134 Nicholi avenue, Anacostia, JOSEPH W. O'NEIL. OBINSON-On Thursday, September 1, 1919 at 19 o'clock p. m., at his residence, 12

at 16 o'clock p. m., at his residence, 12: Fierce street northwest, AUSTIN ROBIN-SON, the lumband of the late Catharine Robinson and father of Mary Robinson Nelson and the late Catharine Banks and grandfather of Bessie Lomax, Sadie Tibbs, and Austin Banks.

### IN MEMORIAM

WOLF—In sao but loving remembrance of my dear mother, ELIZABETH K. WOLF, who departed this life one year ago today, September 3, 1998.

eloved on earth, treasured Remembered in her grave,

Mother is gone, but not forgotten; Never shall her memory fade: Never shall her memory fade; weetest thoughts forever linger Around the grave where she is laid.

How we miss thee, dearest mother, None but God can tell. Faithful, patient, loving, true wert thou Thou hast gone to heaven to dwell.

One year has passed and gone, dear monner,
Since we were forced to part.
Sut time and space cannot efface
Thy memory forom our heart.
—By Her Baby Son and Family.

DILLON—In sad and loving remembrance of THOMAS J. DILLON, who departed this life five years ago today. years ago today.

Gone but not forgotten.

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which is believed to establish a reccompany L. of the Fourth New Jersey, was second, four points in the rear, and District of Columbia.

Company C. Fourth New Jersey, was company C. Fourth New Jersey, was second in the last few months. After the flight the aged inventor declared himself highly pleased with the results.

ourth with 134.

Troop 3. Squadron A. New York, was ifth, with 128.

Company G. Second District of Columbers of Columbers of the Columbers of Columb

Company G. Second District of Columbia, was sixth, with 126. Company K. Second District of Columbia, seventh, with 125

The Essex and Second Troops, New Jersey, were last with 119 and 115, respectively.

High score for the District was 30, by Sergeant Muller, of Company G, who was second.

The scores follow:

Company K. First District of Columbia—Private Wenderoth, 23; Sergeant Brown, 27; Sergeant Sci.midt, 27; CorStarks, 21; Lieutenant Classel, 27; to-

# WHITE OPENS MEET | FLIGHT OF 350 MILES IN SEA GIRT MATCH ON HARVARD COURSE MADE BY FRENCHMAN

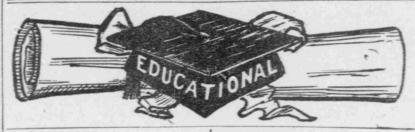
Paris to Bordeaux at Record Speed.

Bielovucci, three days ago an obscure landed here today from Paris, having successfully flown 350 miles, the econd greatest long-distance; crossountry flight ever accomplished.

His performance is overshadowed only by the great 486-mile race over the north of France, run two weeks

ago.

The entire trip was made at an average speed of sixty-one miles an hour, which is believed to establish a record for long sustaired speed. ourney from Angouleme, he passed over Bordeaux at a height of 450 feet, while the people of a town of 450,000 inhabitants crowded streets and roofs After crossing over the Gironde river he landed safely, to be met by a throng which swelled to 15,000 within a few moments. He was given a conqueror's welcome.



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# IT WILL BE REPUBLICAN

By JOHN SNURE.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 3.—"Kan-are likely to vote for a change and oust sas is going to be safely Republican this Campbell.

The insurgent nominee for the House The insurgent nominee for the House

insurgent, but some of the insurgents think he doesn't insurge enough. They Generally speaking, the fierce struggle between the insurgents and the regulars in Kansas will not give much aid and comfort to the Democrats. This is true of the State ticket, headed by Governor Stubbs, and of nearly all the Republican Congressional ticket.

It will be recalled that as the result of the recent primaries the insurgents now control six of the eight Congressional districts of the State. Most of

Anthony Is Cautious. Representative Anthony, a regular was renominated in the First district.

Can is a stiff regular in Washington, ut the insurgent bullets flew around him so thick in the late primaries and he had such a narrow escape that he is lying low. He is popular personally, and he will be re-elected, but he is going to quit being vociferous against insurgency. It is said he will not vote to re-elect Cannon Speaker.

Of course, Victor Murdock and Representative Madison, both strenuous insurgents, will be re-elected. You couldn't stop either of them with a club anywhere in the confines of Kansas. And the rest of the insurgent pominees are considered safe. aim so thick in the late primaries

Curtis Is Troubled.

Senator Curtis and his friends are resentative P. P. Campbell, of the Third tion in Kansas, as evidenced by the district. Campbell is the young man insurgent gains in the recent pri-who first leaped into the limelight in maries. Curtis' term does not end unonsiderably troubled by the situa-Washington by springing the resolution til 1913, and conditions may shift. But

# LODGE TO PROBE

Modern Woodmen of World A news dispatch sent out from here last night said Mrs. Rockefeller was seriously ill. Dispute the Suicide Theory.

Hall. Mr. Hall said today that one of

struction, a fight, or a murder. Points to Murder. subject of Harris' strange death

IN OKLAHOMA CITY

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SHERMAN ARRIVES

### ROCKEFELLER'S WIFE NOT ILL AS RUMORED

### The Vital Records.

Alex. A. and Elizabeth A. Frieder, girl. Charles E. and Ione Callon, girl. J. W. and Minerva M. Kelly, girl. James R. and Lorena M. Schneider, bcy. Samuel and Fannie Winner, boy. Joseph D. and Gertrude E. Gulli, girl.

Pfluger. S. Louis Lieb and Lillian I. Spicknal.

by the constabulary today.

He had first been seized by the people of the province whom he had tried to incite to an uprising.

A number of Mandao's lieutenants were captured and his bands of rebels dispersed. His following had dwindled from 500 to less than 200.

Mandao will now enter upon a term of twenty-four years imprisonment, which has been hanging over him since his conviction of killing a man while he was governor, but the most severe punishment will be his imprisonment for rebellion,

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